WALL STREET PUZZLED | LYNCHING NO CRIME, BY MERGER DECISION

Stock Market's Action Seems to Show That Investors Regard It Unfavorably.

BANKERS GIVE OPINIONS

Belief That There Will Be Little Change in Policy of Pacific Railroad Managers.

Sentiment yesterday among Stock Exchange houses was conflicting as to what merger decision would be. The action of that the investing public has construed the decision in an unfavorable light. Southern Pacific sold off 2% points from close, while Union Pacific common sold down to 16974, a less of oneof a point. It was pointed out by students of railroad conditions that the element of uncertainty regarding the future of the two systems had much to do with putting both stocks down, while on Monday they exhibited substantial

Discussing the decision, Henry Clews

said:

The Union Pacific decision has made the situation more complicated than ever, as no one seems to be in a position to interpret the verdict rightly. Until a plan of adjustment has been formulated all sorts of opinions will prevail, and these are calculated to restrain many people who might otherwise be investors at the present price levels. Union Pacific has exercised a guardianship over the Southern Pacific for many years; in fact, the latter has practically been rebuilt by it. As regards the disposition of the Southern Pacific stock held by the Union Pacific, there seems no reason to doubt that in these days of enlightened banking a plan will be worked out satisfactory to all interests, and it can be taken for granted that the Union Pacific will not be the loser.

Takes an Optimistic View.

William J. Wollmann, of J. S. Bache & Co., was inclined to look on the sunny side of the situation, although acknowledging that at this time it was impos sible to predict anything definite regarding dissolution plans. He said:

ing dissolution plans. He said:

Both the Union and the Southern Pacific railroad systems have been brought up to a high state of efficiency through the able management of the late E. H. Harriman and his successor, Judge Lovett. There is no reason to believe that the stockholders are going to be made to suffer to any great extent because of the Supreme Court's dissolution decree. The two roads probably will be under different managements, but practically the same policy will be maintained that has made them both so successful.

A member of the firm of Dick Brothers said it was evident that the holders of Southern and Union Pacific stock were dissatisfied with the decision, despite the general division of opinion as to whether it should be construed bearishly or bullishly. Of the \$126,650,000 Southern Pacific stock held by the Union Pacific \$108,000,000 deposited as a major portion of the collateral back of the \$100,000,000 Oregon Short Line refunding mortgage 4 per cent which fall due in 1929. The mortgage securing these bonds provides that the company may withdraw any par ticular collateral and substitute either eash or other stocks or bonds equal in value to the securities withdrawn. This, e said, explained the sensational rise in this issue on Monday afternoon following the announcement of the decision.

P. S. Swain, E. F. Hutton & Co.'s manager, said it was impossible for any one ston of the Board of Estimate and Apporto foresee what might develop. He added: tionment yesterday that at the regular law.

mistic. They said:

The Supreme Court decision in the Union-Southern Pacific case will in all probability result in an exchange of securities on a basis of income yield between the two companies. As the managements are practically identical, this exchange will be largely a matter of bookkeeping and should be so arranged as to make very little difference with income accounts. It is hardly probable that the Union Pacific will give away any great amount of its Southern Pacific stock, as the resultant decrease in revenues would be large. While the decision affects the investment position of many other railroad stocks, we believe that a solution of the matter will be found by the Harriman officials of such nature as to strengthen confidence in the general outcome.

Possible Distribution of Assets.

Union Pacific has \$244,073,200 unpledged stock of auxiliary companies and \$144,720,-585 stocks and bonds of other companies unpledged in its treasury. Of the \$100,000,-000 bonds \$55,000,000 are owned by the Union Pacific, leaving \$45,000,000 in the hands of the public. The Union Pacific charter provides that the preferred stock shall benefit as to dividends not exceeding 4 per cent. It is not entitled to other or further share of the profits of the road. In the past, Union Pacific directors have said that in the event of any distribution of investment assets the rights of the preferred stock to share in a distribution would probably have to be determined by the courts. The last statement shows that the Union Pacific holdings of Southern Pacific stock amounted to \$126,650,000. Union Pacific common stock now outstanding amounts to \$216,600,000. There are \$38,765,000 in bonds convertible into Union formance. Pacific common stock at 175, and \$99.547,-410 Union Pacific preferred stock. According to figures compiled by Dow, Jones & Co. on a market of about 110 for Southern Pacific, if the distribution penditure of more than \$500,000,000. should be confined to Union Pacific common, there would be 53.33 per cent of a share of Southern Pacific, equivalent to a Borough Presidents Mitchel, Steers and cash dividend of about \$58 on Union Pacific common shares. Should the preferred share equally, the distribution would be equal to a cash distribution of about \$41 to Union Pacific common and preferred. It is assumed that Union Pacific will ties, and Lewis H. Pounds, Commission-

er of Public Works for the Borough of ask to be allowed to purchase from the Southern Pacific the control of the Central Pacific from Ogden to San Francisco. gret. The ownership of the Central Pacific is a practical necessity for the Union Pacific, TO DEDICATE STRAUS MENORAHS and there seems to be no good reason why such a purchase will not be allowed.

MELLEN HASN'T READ DECISION.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Dec. 2.—President Mellen of the New Haven Railroad was asked this afternoon to comment on the effect of the Pacific railroad merger decision, and to say whether it would have any effect on the mergers of the New Haven

SAYS GOV. BLEASE

Shafroth Favors Leniency.

Governor Shafroth of Colorado advo-

cated lenient but certain punishment

Every court of appeal should be

"I want to take off my hat to Vir-

lieve they have done justice in their

recent nurder cases. I don't believe

Henry Clay Beattle could have been

A letter from Governor Wilson an-

nouncing regret at his inability to at-

Woman suffrage caused a close vote

early in the conference. By 9 to 8 it

was decided to have the arrangements

committee decide whether or not Dr.

Anna Shaw should address the confer-

ence on Thursday afternoon. Governor

Harmon, acting chairman, cast the de-

ciding ballot in favor of having the

WILL VOTE FOR LONG PIERS

Board of Estimate to Record It-

self on City's Policy.

It was determined at an executive ses-

1,050 feet. Above 44th street the piers may be built out as long as 1,500 feet."

The Appellate Division has before it the

formal application of the city for the

exclusion from the debt limit of \$74,000,000

in self-supporting dock bonds. The Board

of Estimate and Apportionment has de-

cided that \$50,000,000 of this amount re-

leased shall be put back into docks and

the remainder of the margin used for the

CONTRACTORS AT DINNER

Entertained with Cabaret and

Vaudeville Performance.

Two hundred and fifty members of the

the Hotel Knickerbocker. There were no

speeches, the diners being entertained

Contractors building the new subways,

the Catskill Aqueduct and the barge

canal were all represented in the gather-

ing, contracts they held involving the ex-

A large number of city officials were

present as guests of honor, among whom

were Controller William A. Prendergast.

Cromwell, Archibald R. Watson, Corpora-

tion Counsel; Michael J. Drummond,

Commissioner of Charities; Frank J.

Goodwin, Deputy Commissioner of Chari-

Mayor Gaynor sent a short letter of re-

The Monteflore Congregation announces

a dedication ceremony of the Menorahs

dren of the late Isidor and Ida Straus in

memory of their father and mother on

William A. Prendergast, Edward Lauter-

presented to the congregation by the chil-

committee decide.

had worked well in his own state.

frequent miscarriage of justice.

convicted in my state."

Grand Jury Resumes Its Investi- Fear Its Efforts for Dual Sub-Continued from first page act which might be criticised as cruel, and its effect is to lower a human life beyond recovery.

As for the cruelty of it, the same degree of suffering is inflicted for a purpose in one respect not dissimilar on half of our larger donestic animals. We do not deem it cruelty to them. So far as vascotomy is concerned, it has recently been pronounced not a cruel form of punishment by the Supreme Court, of Washington, and in several states there are laws authorizing the operation upon degenerates in almshouses, asylums or prisons.

There is a crime still meaner than that to which I have alluded, that a man can commit toward the weaker sex. It is when he lures a child into dishonor. The penalty to be measured out for any act must be partly determined from its natural consequences. This act, therefore, it might be argued, is not one to be punished as rape or murder is. But a sentence to mere imprisonment seems to me a very inadequate one. If every such offender were also smartly whipped, I believe there would soon be fewer of them.

If we were to accept the sentimental or gation of Road's Relations

with Grand Trunk.

Morgan, Mellen and W. Rockefeller Will Probably Not Be Allowed to Gain Immunity by Testifying.

The grand jury investigation of the igreement between the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, which was dropped a short time ago after the most prominent members of the New Haven's directorate had been subpoenzed, was resumed yesterday before a new fed-

them.

If we were to accept the sentimental or humanitarian position, that the right to punish rests on the duty to educate the ignorant and reform the vicious, I should none the less insist that whipping was, for many cases, the best incertive to education and reform. He who has learned to refrain is half reformed. When in use in Connecticut no white man was ever whipped twice. He had learned his lesson. Although the government officials deflined to discuss any phase of the investigation it was learned that in all probability neither J. Pierpont Morgan nor whipped twice. He had learned his lesson.

Nor should the device of the parole he used so soon, or pushed so far, as to operate virtually as a pardon. Within a year a young man, living in New York, committed suicide while under charges of having violated and then murdered a girl of twelve. There was little doubt of his guilt. On examining his record it was found that he had been, a few years before, convicted of the violation of a girl of fourteen, committed to a reformatory, and released on parole after a brief imprisonment. No doubt, the board of parole thought he could be trusted to go and sin no more. The event proved that it was wrong; but, had it been otherwise, public justice had not been satisfied by depriving him of his liberty for so short a term. Public justice demands serious punishment for serious offences.

Shafoth Favorra Lenienty. be in full control of the finances of the New Haven Railroad, would be called The indications pointed to the probability that Charles S. Mellen, president of the road, would not be called upon to testify.

Jesse C. Adkins, Assistant Attorney General, came from Washington yesterday to conduct the inquiry, and Henry A. Guiler, Assistant United States Attorney, was assigned to aid him in the task.

Among the witnesses examined yester lay before the grand jury were E. H. Fitzhugh, vice-president of the Grand Trunk, and Alexander Cochrane, a member of the New Haven's directorate. Chomas E. Byrnes, of Boston, vice-president of the New Haven, was said to have een subpoenaed.

When an investigation of the agree nent, suspected to be a violation of the to criminals, and said that this system Sherman law, was about to be begun by Mr. Atkins on November 20, Charles S. abolished, said Governor Eberhart of E. J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Minnesota. The jury system, he Trunk, offered to open their books and thought, was at the root of the evil of records to the government, and the grand ury inquiry was dropped. The ratiroad men were notified of the impending inginia and to New York," said Govvestigation through the subpænas issued ernor Gilchrist of Florida, "for I beo officers and directors of the road.

No Proof in Books.

Special agents of the Department of Justice were assigned to dig up the facts oncerning the agreement from the books offered for their inspection. It was said resterday that their work failed to protend was read by Governor O'Neal of duce the expected results and that Attorney General Wickersham then decided Alabama. The President-elect said that he had thought the conference that a grand jury investigation would clear up the matter in a more satisfactory was to have been held later; otherwise his vacation would not have kept him manner.

From a earned that particular care had been ordered in regard to the selection of witpossible violator of the Sherman law, would be called before the grand jury, as testimony before that body would render him immune from prosecution.

erence with Attorney General Wicker-Representative O'Shaunessy, of Rhode Island, said to-night that, in his belief, the Attorney General would proseed against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and the Grand Trunk Railway, if he found that the two systems had entered into a traffic

Should the federal government go still further and charge that the New York Central's ownership of the West Shore and the Pennsylvania's control of some of its subsidiaries were illegal a tangle would result. The decision was entirely unexpected, not only Wall Street, but. I believe, by the railroads themselves. As a consequence I don't think that any elaborate preparations have been made to meet the present exigency.

The matter was discussed at great mittee on terminal improvements should be approved. In other words, the board will put itself on record as favoring the straightening of the pier head line below straightening of the pier head line below is a consequence I don't think that any elaborate preparations have been made to meet the present exigency.

The matter was discussed at great mittee on terminal improvements should be approved. In other words, the board will put itself on record as favoring the straightening of the pier head line below straightening of the committee on terminal improvements should be approved. In other words, the board will put itself on record as favoring the straightening of the pier head line below straightening of the committee on terminal improvements should be approved. In other words, the board will put itself on record as favoring the straightening of the beard will put itself on record as favoring the committee on terminal improvements should length, Mr. O'Shaunessy, said, Indicating that he had sought information concerning the attitude of the Department of Justice toward the agreement between the two railroads, as he had introduced a resolution in Congress calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the preparations are suppointment of a committee to investigate the preparations are suppointment of a committee to investigate the preparations are suppointment of a committee to investigate the preparation of the preparation o Wagner, Dickerson & Co. were opti- ahead to build these piers," a member of these two roads in connection with the the board explained. "It simply means projected branch of the Grand Trunk into we adopt this as the official policy of the New England.

"I believe that the Department of Justice is thoroughly investigating the Grand Trunk matter, and that it will take such action as the evidence in the hands of the Attorney General will warrant," Mr. O'Shaunessy said. "I will present within a day or two to the Rules Com-mittee of the House the facts bearing on the question, so that the appointment of an investigating committee along the lines of my resolution may not be hinpiers that may be built there will be dered

"The progress of the work under my resolution and the appointment of a com-

resolution and the appointment of a committee may and may not depend upon what the Department of Justice will effect through its investigation. I think a short time will disclose whether or not the investigation by the House will do good. My position is just this: I want to be ready in case it is necessary."

The grand jury inquiry is expected to reveal the actual relation of the two roads. Indictments, it is declared, will be handed down if the Sherman law has been violated. There is no present intention to begin a civil investigation. It is understood that only such persons to whom it is believed to be necessary to grant immunity will be summoned before the grand jury. fore the grand jury

REMANDS M'KENNA TO DIE

General Contractors' Association held Court Rejects Bronx County their fourth annual dinner last night at Contention by Murderer of Girl. Justice Seabury remanded to Sing Sing

prison yesterday Joseph J. McKenna, sen-tenced to death for the murder of Sigrid with a cabaret show and vaudeville per-Eckstrom in The Bronx on October 31 last, and dismissed the writ of habeas corpus on which the prisoner hoped to gain a new trial.

It was the contention of counsel for the prisoner that the crime having been committed in The Bronx, the trial of Mc-Kenna should have been held in the new Bronx County, and that the Court of General Sessions had no jurisdiction.

There was much speculation as to th outcome of the habeas corpus proceeding brought in behalf of McKenna, because of the possible effect on the conviction of Lieutenant Becker. If the court had recognized Bronx County as actually in existence for judicial purposes, then the conviction of Becker might have been attacked, because some of the jurymen who sat on his case lived in The Bronx, and a law requires a juror to live in the county in which he serves.

NEGRO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 3.-Delegates of next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the National Colored Woman's Congress, Among the speakers will be Controller who left here for their homes to-day, after a week's session, plan to hold another gathering in Newark next May, at which time action will be taken on the establishment of a home and industrial school for negroes. J. F. Moss, of New York, has made a provisional gift of \$10,000 for the proposed institution, stipulating that the negroes must first secure the land.

NEW HAVEN AGREEMENT | P. S. C. WANTS ACTION | WILSON MAN DEFEATED INQUIRY IS REOPENED BEFORE WILLCOX QUITS IN DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

O. Hennessey as Speaker.

FIGHT SHY OF BIGGEST MEN CAN'T COUNT ON SULZER FIELDER TO BE PRESIDENT

Joseph P. Tumulty, Governor's Chairman Says Hitch Over Interest on Money Borrowed Thomas F. Martin, Canby B. R. T. Is Not didate for Chairman. Serious.

Every effort is being made by the Publice Service Commission to reach an agreement on the contracts for the dual subway system, so that the necessary public hearings may be held and the contracts signed before the term of Chairman Willcox expires. That will happen on February 1, and

there is the gravest danger that if the contracts are not signed by that time all about the dual system of subways will go for naught. There is every chance that William Rockefeller, the two men said to the Democrat whom Governor-elect Sulzer is likely to appoint will kick over the entire "apple cart." If the present agreement between the city and the traction companies is thrown over the chances of their ever getting together again on anything like such favorable terms are negli-

way System Will Other-

wise Fail.

If the incoming Governor carries out the non-partisan ideas of Governor Hughes in selecting the commission he least put a Republican in his place. Governor Hughes appointed three Republicans and two Democrats. Governor Dix has supplanted one of the Republicans with a Democrat and one of the independent Democrats by an organization

Commissioner Malthie, the third Democrat, is a man of independent tendencies raid on the exempt places in the commission. Should Chairman Willcox, however, be replaced by an organization Democrat it would give the Murphy organization absoltue power to make & lean sweep of all the exempt places. It s well known that Murphy has long had a covetous eye on the patronage feast that is presented by the Public Service Com-

While Chairman Willcox will, it is unierstood, have the strongest sort of backing for reappointment, the hungry Tammany leaders are after his place, and will get it if they have their way with Mr. Sulzer, as seems very probable. Chairman Willcox said yesterday the

hitch between the commission and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company over the question of interest on the money borrowed by the company to build new subways under the dual plan was not ser!-

"There is this and one or two other small points still to be settled," said the chairman, "but I am convinced that they will be straightened out to the satisfa: tion of both sides in one or two more conferences.

The trouble over the interest is just this: On October 1 the Brooklyn Rapid Transit raised \$40,000,000 for the constru :tion of new subways by the sale of revenue notes at 6 per cent interest, the notes to be redeemed later by the issuance of bonds after the contract with the city has been signed. This money has been banked at 3 per cent, making a net loss to the company of 3 per cent, or at the rate of \$1,200,000 a year. The company insists that this 3 per cent be put into the ost of construction. The city's representatives hold that it is no concern theirs how the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Wife Sues Husband's Fatherarranges to get its money prior to the igning of the contracts.

The Metropolitan has arranged with its cankers to get its money (\$77,000,000) as it s needed. However, the question re- prominent residents of Huntington, in mains as to whether, after the contracts have been entered into by the city, the city shall be responsible for any interest other than that on money that has actually been expended in construction

WILLCOX ANSWERS CRITIC Says Brooklyn Is Not Neglected in Rapid Transit Plan.

and Taxpayers' Association of Brooklyn, wrote to the Public Service Commission on November 15 complaining that the Eastern District of Brooklyn in particular was being neglected in the way of proposed subways, while millions of and the amount asked for is \$50,000. The dollars were to be spent in The Bronx. Chairman Willcox of the commission

in his reply to the magistrate yesterday Thomas Doran, jr., son of the defendant. said Mr. Hylan had not studied the The Dorans are contractors, and up to rapid transit situation; that he was like so many other "public spirited men who Mrs. Doran alleges in her declaration see clearly the needs of that section in which they live and do business and are either indifferent to or ignorant of the needs of other sections." Mr. Willcox declared about five times as much would be spent in Brooklyn as in The Bronx and backed his statement with a wealth of figures

Once more Magistrate Hylan returned to the attack last night, announcing that complaining of treatment received from the Public Service Commission are "always told they are ignorant or indifferent." He said he understood enough of the "dual system" to appreclate that the "duals" were the Inter borough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. who, the magistrate firmly avowed, would "have the city by the throat for many years to come.

Magistrate Hylan said that although the "aristocratic sections of Brooklyn, Flatbush, Borough Park and the downtown section," had no fault to find, the Eastern District, "where the working people live," had not received fair treat and was not surprised.

BUTLER HEADS COMMITTEE President of Columbia Will

Work for Stadium on Drive.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, accepted yesterday the chairmanship of the committee to work for a stadium on Riverside Drive. In making the announcement of President Butler's acceptance James E. Sullivan, head of the Public Recreation Commission, said the committee would include 100 members.

"President Butler gave me to understand," said Mr. Sullivan, "that the land on the Hudson River waterfront which was by act of the Legislature given to Columbia University could be used for the stadium site. In that event the stadium would be used for all pageants and similar events, and not alone for Columbia University."

Mr. Sullivan declared that President Butler and the committee would work in conjunction with Park Commissioner Stover for the beautifying of the riverfront from 96th street up.

James R. Nugent Succeeds in Preventing Election of Chas.

Secretary, Swaps Blows with

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Trenton, N. J., Dec. 3.-James R. Nu gent, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New Jersey, got back in the saddle to-day, when in the caucus of the Democratic Assemblymen-elect he brought about the defeat of Charles O'Connor Hennessey, of Bergen County. Governor Wilson's candidate for Speaker. Assemblyman Leon Taylor, of Monmouth, the labor that has been done to bring was selected to preside over the House by the narrow margin of one vote.

The caucus of the Assemblymen, while a typical Democratic affair, so far as excitement was concerned, was only a part of a day of strenuous and somewhat sensational doings on the part of Governor Wilson's friends and supporters. Joseph P. Tumulty, his private secretary, played a leading part by endeavoring to thrash an Assemblyman in the corridors of the State House, which was thronged with politicians at the time.

Thomas F. Martin, of Hudson, who was will reappoint Chairman Willcox, or at minority leader of the House last year, was the one whom Mr. Tumulty wanted to "beat up," and perhaps he would have succeeded had it not been for the interference of some of the onlookers. There has been a bitter feeling between the two for some time, and when Martin announced himself as a candidate for reelection as Democratic leader Mr. Tu multy set out to defeat him.

The two met in the corridor just out side of the Governor's office early this afternoon, and Mr. Tumulty denounced Martin as a traitor to Governor Wilson, saying that he worked against him at the recent Presidential primaries in Hudson County. "You're a liar!" shouted Martin

"Don't call me a liar," answered Ta multy, "or I'll beat your head off." "You will, eh?" rejoined Martin. "Well,

said you were a liar, and that goes, "Is that so?" said Tumulty. "Well, I'll show you." And with that he leaned back and aimed a right-hand swing at Mar-

Martin ducked neatly and was coming back with a swing of his own, when National Committeeman Robert S. Hudspeth and Sheriff U. P. Weden, of Hudson,

jumped between the two belligerents and broke up what promised to be a reasonably good fight. The caucus of the Democratic Senators was a comparatively tame affair compared with that of the members of the lower house. Senator James F. Fielder.

of Hudson County, was made the Democratic choice for president of the Senate, which is equivalent to his selection. He will take Governor Wilson's place when the latter becomes President. Senator J. A. C. Johnson, of Bergen, was chosen President pro tempore and Senator J. Warren Davis, of Salem, was made majority leader. Senator Richard Fitzherbert, of Morris County, who last winter was found guilty of conduct unbecoming the duty and trust of a Senator, took part in the caucus.

SCANDAL SUITS STIR TOWN

Village Blacksmith Sues Widow. Huntington, Long Island, Dec. 3.

Papers were served to-day upon two suits for slander. The damages asked amount to \$60,000. The cases will be heard at the January term of the Supreme Court, at Riverhead.

The first suit was instituted by Frank Kennedy against Mrs. Elizabeth Reichert, a well-to-do widow, who lives in an at tractive bungalow in the best section of Cold Spring Hill. Kennedy is the village blacksmith. He is married and the father of several children. He asserts his character has been defamed to the extent of John F. Hylan, city magistrate and 10,000, owing to a report circulated, he president of the Allied Boards of Trade alleges, by Mrs. Reichert that he has attempted to make love to her and that on one occasion he attempted to force his way into her home late at night. The other suit is brought by Marie Klauer Doran against Thomas Doran, sr.,

plaintiff is a minor, and the suit is brought in the name of her husband, the son's marriage were partners. Young that her husband's parents have assailed her character. "RARE BOOK" AGENT HELD

S. T. Warfield, Indicted in New York, Surrenders in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Samuel T. Warfield, one of ten men indicted in New York in the alleged "rare book" swindle, surrendered to the federal authorities here to-day. He was released under bond of

to-day. He was released under bond of \$2,500 to appear at New York. Warfield is alleged to have sold spuriously "rare" volumes at grossly inflated prices. Five years ago he was convicted of perpetrating a \$30,000 book fraud on Mrs. James A. Patten, wife of the Chicago grain and cotton speculator, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, but is now at liberty on bonds of \$5,000 pending decision on his appeal from the verdict. the verdict.

WHEN ROD WASN'T SPARED

'Bad Boys'' of Before the War Become Reminiscent at Alumni Dinner. The old Alumni Association of Public School 14 held its annual dinner at the Martha Washington last night. Charles Olney, of the class of '57, spoke of school memories. The first of these, he said, was that of a bad boy having target practice at a teacher's head with an ink well; the second that of a hickory stick which his father, then principal, kept for pedagogical purposes. John L. Fruauf, the present principal

of the school, sang "School Days," and the guests joined in the chorus. Other speeches were made, and the

memories of the good old days, in which the rod inculcated truth, flowed back to the listeners, some of whom first learned its value in the days before the war. Then there were more songs and tales of

SICKLES AGAIN REPRIEVED T. R. NOT AGAINST FUSION Sheriff Harburger Goes to Res-

cue of Veteran. General Daniel E. Sickles received another respite yesterday. The hammer of he Sheriff's auctioneer will not resound in the old home of the general, at No. 2 Fifth avenue, to-day, as announced, and the red flag of distress will not fly from

the portals. Again through the official and at the ame time the unofficial intervention of Sheriff Harburger, the consent of counsel for the Bank of the Metropolis has been ecured once more to postpone the sale which was to satisfy a judgment for \$5,060 obtained by the bank against the

ANSWERS \$150,000 SUIT Paper Manufacturer Denies Promise to Marry Teacher.

William Hughes, an old and wealth; nanufacturer of paper and paper boxes, who has grown daughters, filed his answer yesterday to the suit for breach of promise which Miss Mary McIntyre, a leaders should knokle down too much Brooklyn school teacher, has brought the Republican organization when against him, in which she asks for \$150,000 damages. Mr. Hughes denies that he ever prom

sed to marry Miss McIntyre. Mr. Hughes says it was the plaintiff who asked him other Progressive leaders would not go whether he was going to marry her. The defendant says in his answer: "She is a nel Roosevelt. Later he refused to disyoung woman of strong personality, and enjoys perfect health, both mentally and physically." He contrasts her condition | "I may say that the outlook for fusion with his own, saying he has been ill for in the fall was never brighter." ten years. The defendant further declares that

he gave Miss McIntyre presents of jewelry and money, and that if he caused her any inconvenience or if she has suffered any disappointment because of his failure to let her carry out her promise to marry him-if there was any promiseshe has been compensated by the presents he gave her.

LOST THEIR JOBS LEGALLY

City Workers Fail in Suits for Reinstatement. Albany, Dec. 3 .- The Court of Appeals upheld to-day the decisions of the lower

courts sustaining the legality of the removal from office of John H. Campbell is assistant superintendent in the office of the Kings County Superintendent of Records and of William L. Woodill as a

police clerk in New York City.

The court also affirmed a decision of the Appellate Division in favor of Richard S. Steaves, who brought an action to retain his position as chief clerk in the office of the Kings County Commissioner of Records.

Frank Snapp

But Opposes "Knuckling" to Republican Party.

PRENDERGAST IS HOPEFUL

But Controller and Colonel Dis. agree as to Robinson for State Chairman.

It may be stated positively that Colonel

Roosevelt, the head of the National Progressive party, is not opposed to having the organization in this city enter into anti-Tammany fusion the coming fall. Nor has he ever been opposed to such fusion, in spite of the efforts of severa naners to read such a meaning into the speech he made at the last meeting of the Progressive State Committee. does not believe, however, that the parts leaders should knokle down too much to comes to making up a ticket.

Controller Prendergast, who is outspo en for fusion, and recently threatened to lead such a movement himself if the into it, had luncheon yesterday with Colo cuss the conference, but said, with much emphasis:

The Controller frankly told Colonel

Roosevelt why he was opposed to the selection of Theodore Douglas Robinson, the colonel's nephew, as chairman of the Progressive State Committee, to succeed Will iam H. Hotchkiss at the meeting on Friday. In the first place, the Controller said, he was afraid that the elevation of Mr. Robinson to such an important post would alienate some support from the party on the ground that it was too much of a one-man or one-family organization. Furthermore, the Controller believes hat Mr. Robinson is too young and inex-

perienced to take such an offic It is understood that Colonel Roosevelt is not much impressed by such arguments. and sees no reason why his nephew should not be elected state chairman, if a majority of the committee favors it. The candidate of Controller Prendergast

is Judge Virgil K. Kellogg, of Watertown but the Controller has no predictions to make as to how much of a showing the opposition may make at the Friday me Mr. Robinson himself, after a confer-

ence with Chairman Hotchkiss yesterday,

M. L. Blumenthal

The Array of Talent

to be found in our next Sunday Magazine should appeal to every lover of good fiction clever, timely articles, and fine illustrations. STORIES BY

George Hibbard Hapsburg Liebe

Maude Radford Warren ARTICLES BY Bailey Millard George M. Cohan

Collins Shackelford PICTURES BY R. F. Schabelitz Walter Biggs

And the cover design is

A Mistletoe Girl

By PENRHYN STANLAWS

Did you know that the British Parliament once tried to abolish Christmas celebrations?

This and many other interesting features about the greatest of holidays will be found in an article entitled

Christmas Bound to Live By COLLINS SHACKELFORD

stuff defaulters are made.'

Not a mere history of the world-wide festival is this, but a sympa-

thetic study of the great holiday, in times past and present, Betting On Honesty By BAILEY MILLARD

many more millions by taking chances on human nature. LISTEN: "Every day in the year men who ask for bonds as cashiers, ticket agents, postmasters and treasurers are rejected because it is discovered that they have extravagant wives. All the surety manager needs to know about such an applicant is that his wife is accomplishing the impossible by running a three-thousand-a-year household on fifteen hundred dollars. His study and his experience of human nature have taught him that the man with the lavish wife is extra hazardous; in fact, that of such

tells of the enormous business that has been built up by surety

companies, who risk, and sometimes lose, millions, but often make

The Shadow Before By GEORGE HIBBARD is a powerful tale of love and a threatened murder, with a psycho-

The Hallucination By HAPSBURG LIEBE

is a tale of mountaineer life such as the young Tennessee author

logical interpretation. One of Hibbard's best.

The Novel Behind the Footlights By GEORGE M. COHAN

Why dramatized novels are failures more often than not is explained by one who knows the game.

becomes more interesting from instalment to instalment, and Jimmy Sylvester is more and more of a mystery to the reader and to himself.

All These Features Will Be Found in the Next

MAGAZINE SECTION SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Which, if you want to be neighborly, you will tell your friends about.

bach, Dr. Joseph Silverman, Marcus M. Marks and Dr. Alexander Bassel, rabbi what the ingenuity of the bad boys conof the congregation. The Menorahs will trived for the discomfort of the good, and be dedicated by Dr. Morris Amdur, presi-"I have no idea," he replied, "I have dent of the congregation. the meeting broke up till next year. not read the decision."

Mande Radford Warren's "The Man Who Was Lost"